GUARDIANSHIP. BY E. F. ELLET.

* To guard tree, my sweet child! To watch o'c As angels watch! To look within the depths [thet Of thy true nature, where a thousand treasures Gleam like bright gems beneath the lucid wave, And bring their wealth to light! To plant the seed In that fair garden for percental bloom! To build a musonity of marble strength To shield thee from the storms of ite; draw off. The lightning from the tempost-Index cloud, And be the Typhon's actrifice, that shaft May never pierce to joy of thine! To be The seaward mole that froms the breaking surge, And to the sheltered nook it guards for thee Lets o'er no wave in drowning!

Lets o'er no wave in drowning!
Had but Heaven
In such a bundle bound all blessings up,
To Heaven alone I had resigned the trust.
But now, the hand that gave, resumes the gift,
Nor leaves me even nature's right to mourn!

DEFARTURE. DEFARTURE.

• Not thus—I pray—not thus! Oh give me A breathing space! I kn we acon must part; I know this heart must quit its hold on life; But plack it not abrupply; thus away!
Snatch not at once from me the light wherewith My radiant sun goesdown in hopcless gloon! Night coines not at one stride upon the day; Them this death-angel folds his icy wing. Till one by one the lamps of life are quenched; Thus let me loss thee; thus, by slow degrees, us! Oh give me bu Thus let me loss thee; thus, by slow degrees, Miss the dear magic of thy voice, he loy That thrills me in thy presence—til the grisf Of that wronged, wild and sentient thing, the heart, Be medicined into sleep.

Beautiful Extract.

God has written upon the flowers, that sweeter the air, on the breeze that rocks the flowers on the sprig of moss that lifts its head in the desert, upon the ocean that rocks every swimmer in its deep chamber, upon every panelled shell that sleeps in the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun that warms and cheers millions o ures that live in its light,—upon these he has written, "none of us liveth to himself." And i we are wise enough to understand these works, we shall find that there is nothing, from the cold stone in the earth, or the minutest creature that breathes. which may not, in some way or other, minister t the happiness of some living creature.

We admire and praise the flower that best an swers the end for which it was created, and the tree which bears fruit the most rich and abundant the star that is the mort useful in the heavens we admire the most. It is not reasonable that man to whom the whole creation, from the flowers to the spangled heavens all minister, should live for the noble end of living, not for himself, but others.

The man who is married for mere worldly mo-tives, without a spark of affection on the woman's part, may nevertheless get, in every worldly sense the word, a good wife-and while American women continue to be what, thank heaven they matried for the sake of fortune, the case is ultered, people:
and the chances are five hundred to one that she marries a villain, or at least a scoundrel. To set about seeking a wife is like seeking one's fortune, and the probability of finding a good one in such a quest is less, though poor enough, heaven knows, in both cases. • • The man who gets wife; and there he is attracted by a woman's aplic, not by her amiable deportment, her domestic qualities and her good report. Watering places might with equal propriety be called fishing places, because they are frequented by female applicawho are in quest of such prey, the elder for their daughters, the younger for themselves. But it is a dangerous sport for the fair Piccatrix is more

likely to catch a bonito, or a sheep head, than she is to be caught by a shark. Kindness.
The blessings which the weak and poor can scat-

Have their own seasons. Tis a little thing To give a cup of water; yet its drought cool refreshment, drain'd by fever d'lips, May give a shock of pleasure to the frame More esquisite than when nectarean juice Renews the life of joy in happiest hours. It is a little thing to speak a phraze Of common comfort, which by daily use Has lost its sense; yet on the ear Of him who thought to die unmourned, twil Like choicesf music; fill the glaring eye With gentle-tears; relax the knotted hand To know the bonds of fellowship again; And shed on the departing soul a sense More precious than the benison of triends About the honored death bed of the rich, To him who else were lovely, that another Of the great family is near and feels. [Talfourd.

Gallantry. Irishmen are proverbial for their off hand gallantry. Yankees we believe are equal to the best of them. A case in point :- Recently there came to out city, on a visit, a verdant youth direct from abow clad Green Mountain dom. His city connections are of some importance, and it was not long ere he had an invitation to an upper ten party. Dressed in his "Sunday go-to-meetins," he was ushered into the parlor at an early hour. - Among the company was a very pretty and quite bewitching Miss, to whom the youth paid his special devoirs. She is quite petite—he fully a "six footer." When the company was invited from the parlor to partake of refreshments, the tall youth waited on the pretty, petite Miss. They took a position back of the table, where the crowd was large and room scarce. The youth invited his partner to ment. "Oh, no!" she returned, "I should be 100 far above you." "Not at all," he replied, casting a significant glance at her; "you are a little lowes

Ingenuity of the Germans. The following are some of the inventions which have originated in Germany:

Saw Mills.

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Sun dials, Fulling Mills, Tillage of Hops, 1100 Wind Mills Oil painting, 1270 Paper of linen rags. 1342 Organs, Gunpowder, 1318 Cannons, Wire making, 1350 1379 Pius. Grist Mills, 1423 Wood Engravings Printing. 1439 Printing Presses, Copperplate Engravings Printing ink, 1452 Cast typen 1497 1500 Chiming of bells, Watches, Etching, Letter posts or mails, olting apparatus, 1527 Gun locks Spinning Wheels, Almanacs, 1535 1546 toves, Sealing wax,

1590 Telescopes, 1638 Thermon 1643 Mezzotint Engravings, Air pumps, Electric machines, 1650 1651 1655 Pendulum clock Clarionet, White China Ware, Prussian blue, 1709 Stereotyping, Mercurial thermome 1715 Piano Forts, ... Solar microscope The Gamut, 177.7 1766 Lithography.

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there are several German inver tions, of which we cannot ascertain the datesuch as door latches, the modern screw auger, and gimlet, the cradle for harvesting, &c. Surely a nation which has made such contributions to the On motion, interests of literature and the arts, must occupy a high rank in intellect and ingenuity. Germany may truly be called the brain of the world.

Resolved, That the Delegates to the State Convention, be instructed to support the nomination of JOHN A. GAMBLE for the office of Capal Commission of the world.

The Morning Post. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1849. Democratic State Canvention: An adjourned meeting of the Committee make arrangements for the Democratic State Conention, will be held at the office of the Morning Post, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Punctual atendance is requested.

The following gentlemen constitute the Commit tee, viz: John B. Guthrie, John Birmingham, John Coyle, Lecky Harper, Alex. Black, Jacob McCollister, J. R. McClintock, E. D. Guzzam, and H. S. Magraw. By order. JOHN B. GUTHRIE, Chairman

Candidates for Nomination. We publish below, for the information of our Demcratic friends, the names of those who have been entioned for the various offices, to be filled in Alegheny county this fall, as far as we have heard; REPRESENTATIVES:

> Dr. Jonas R. M'Clintock, Peobles. L. B. Patterson, Millin. L. B. Patterson, Millin. Jacob M. Collister, City. Daniel Woarts, Major Black, Upper St. Clair. John Roa, City.
> Thomas Mositt, Allegheny.
> J. Turbett, Snowden. Joseph Cooper, Moon. Jacob Whitesell, Pine. SHERIFF: St. Clair. William Kerr; Upper St. Clair. Jonathan Large, Jefferson. Elijah Trovillo, City. J. Salsbury, Birmingham.

COMMISSIONER : James Wallace, Baldwin. Joseph O'Brien, Mancheste James Gray, 4th street. James Barr, Birmingham. John M'Claren, Indiana. PROTHONOTARY:

James A. Gibson, Pine. Renjamin Wilson, Elizabeth. TREASURER: John C. Davitt, City. Lenox Rea, City.
J. W. Buhoup, Allegheny. Dr. J. R. McClintock.

We take great pleasure in presenting to our rend rs the following communication, recommending our riend Dr. Jonas R. McClintock, to the favorable onsideration of the Democratic County Convention, as a candidate for the Legislature. A purer and better Democrat cannot be found in the country, and his unquestioned popularity, would scenre are, he is likely to do so; but when a woman is for him, if nominated, the cordial support of the

Mn. Hanren :- I have observed, in your creellear paper, a number of communications, recom taken properly, it will afford immediate relief.

All ordereaddressed to SKILES & SHAW, Drugection with the Assembly, will be sufficient to ensure his nomination; and if nominated, I do not on tertain a single doubt of his triumphant election.

Col. Samuel W. Black. A correspondent of the Hollidaysburgh Standard cho signs himself "A Pennsylvania Volunteer," iominates our excellent friend Cot. S. W. BLACK, of this city, as the Democratic candidate for Covernor. it the next Gubernatorial election in Pennsylvania. The following is the communication sliuded to: For the Standard.

MR. Entron:—Though it may be premature, and it many seem out of order at this time—notwithstanding. I, one of the masses—and a democrat here of the old Keystone, State, hereby "solitory and alone," offer CUL. AM. Th. W. BLACK, of Aliegheny, to the consideration of the people at a candidate for Governor, at the next election for flower nor in our State. I will not at this time; go into an enumeration of the Colonel's therity, or my tensors for making such a move at this time; but suffice it to say, that he has been long enough before the bone and sinew of our country, and identified as A Nomination -- Who Seconds it ! to say, that he has been long enough before the bone and sinew of our country, and identified as some of them." In the late contest with Mexico he sery emphatically told the enemies of his country who and what he was, and if a candidate in the next gubernatorial contest, he will convince the allies of Mexico in this State; as thoroughly as he did Santa Anna at the siege of Puchla, that he is not to be heat an enemies of my ardious doty. I should have sold invested in the performance of my ardious doty. I should an advances to modest it. In the history of conquerors and usurners never, in it do itse of youth, nor in the

Or. Bird's Cholera Cure. Ma. HARPER :--

Your paper of Saturday morning contains an ac ount of the late remarkable discovery of Dr. Bird

cessin Ma number of cases in outerent stages of the disease, and some of them really desperate. The remedy is nothing more or less than pills made of Sulphur and Charcoal. The Doctor gives it to the world for the benefit of suffering humanity, and chains no reward but the credit of the discovery." NOTE BY THE EDITOR .- We shall present to our readers to-morrow, en article from a scientific gen-Aleman of this city, on Ozonc, which Dr. Bird alleges to be the Cholera poison. The substance has but recently been discovered, and is evolved by electricity. The name is printed "Azone" in the Guzeite, and some medical men supposed it to be azote, or nitrogen. Ozone is derived from a Greck word, which signifies, to smell, from the peculiar odor of the poison. If it combines with sulphur, as Dr. Bird states, then it is at once accounted for why Pittsburgh has hot been visited with the Cholera; and it affords us the cheering hope that our sulphurous atmosphere is a protection against that ter-

rible disease, which is filling the grave-yards of the Fayette County Nominations The Democracy of Fayette county held an election on the 22d of June, for the purpose of nomingting a ticket to be supported in October. The return judges met at Uniontown, on the 4th inst., and upon counting the ballots, announced the following result: Assembly .- James P. Downer, Joseph E. Griffin, Treusurer .- Nathaniel Mitchell. Commissioner .- Jacob Haldeman. Auditor .- David Doy Armon. Poor House Director .- Everhart Bierer

Of the success of this ticket by a large majority there is no manner of doubt. From the Uniontown Genius of Liberty. County Couvention. In pursuance of the call of the Central Committee he Return Judges and Central Committee men cleated in the several townships, met at the Court
house, in Uniontown, on the 4th day of June. On
motion; JOHN FULLER was called to the Chair;
and the Hon. Ell Abraha and Dayld Warrield
chosen Seretaries of the Convention. hosen Secretaries of the Convention.

After the examination and report upon the returns After the examination and report upon the returns rom the different townships; on motion, of John L. Dawson, Esq., Dr. Smith Fuller and Col. C. B.

SKYDER, were elected Delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Pittsburgh, on the 4th of July nekt. William Y. Röberts, Esq., George Whiting, and W. M. Irwip, Esq., were also appointed Conferees, to meet with the Conferees from Greene country, for the purpose of choosing a Senatorial delegate; and were instructed to emocratic County Convention. nd were instructed to vote for Dr. John Patrick On motion, Resolved, That the Delegates to the State Conven

Our citizens all remember Doctor John F. Brac ee, the great mail robber, who was tried in this city, found guilty and sent to the Penitentiary, and diere died. He practiced as a physician in Uniontown, Pa., and succeeded in scenning an immense number of patients. He was a consumate quack very ignorant and illiterate specimen of humanity. t was proven on the trial that he could not write his own name. He pretended to cure every ill to which human flesh is subject, and amongst other

The Latest Humbug of the Day !

now, however, that same Yankee succulators are determined to carry out the villainous imposture of Braddee, and humbug the people, by selling "Chol. Julius, had been kindly reared by his mistress, Mrs era Medicine," prepared from a recipe, said to have Martha T. Hudson. His devotion to her was with been "procured from the mother-in-law of the de- out bounds. Recently, Mrs. Hudson died, whereceased Dr. Braddee, at great expense !" The follow. upon Julius, overwhelmed with grief, seized a pising, which we find in the Louisville Courier, we presume is taken from a continuous paper.

[From the original recipts of the late Dr. Jino P. Braddes.]

Chousea Medicine.—The recipes for this valun-ble medicine has been procured from the mother-in-law of the deceased Dr. Braddet, at great expense.

Albert is the approach officially sucresume is taken from a Uniontown paper:

The many cases in which it has proved entirely successful during the contagion of 1832, as well as of the present, induces us to put it in the hands of the people, feeling an entire confidence in its merits. We here give an extract of a letter received from Mr. Hackny, a California emigrant, to the editor of the Pennsylvania Democrat; as also an editorial notice from the same paper, which shows the astonishing effects of this valuable medicine.
"We publish to day, an interesting letter from one of our California boys. The writer mentithat some eighteen persons were cured of cholera while passing up the Missouri, on board the steamboat, by the use of Dr. Braddee's Cholera Medicine. The Doctor, in his stosperous days vended some The Doctor, in his scorperous days, rended some remarkable medicines, to which he assigned curious names. We remember one he called the "Vomity-purgaty," others "The Extract of Lightning," "El Roy," "Indian Gumfolla," &c. There was one kind that he directed to be taken by the article. "Ill it

roby. Thouse commonly occ. there was one sinu-that he directed to be taken by the patient till it produced "a hot personation of heat?" This per-haps is the cholera medicine, or "The Extract of Lightning," to We understand that Mis. Collins, the mother-in law of the late Dr. Braddee, who lives some two miles from this place, has the receipt for making the medicine mentioned by Mr. Hackny—and it it be an infalliable remedy for cholera, as it would seem to be, from the testimony of Mr. H.—no matter what it is made of, whether it be thunder or light. ning, or anything elso, if it will core this awfol ma ady it should be in the hands of the afflicted. ady it should be in the names of the america.

"We have got this far without, sickness of accident to correctives or property—but the boat that Mr. Helfen and myself came from St. Louis to Inde-our chief attention—the advance of the Russian burstless almost the independent of a French There were two physicians on board, but they could not render any aid to the nick, but Nowol Helien had some of old Pennell's or Braddee's madicine along, which he gave to them and cured them al-most immediately. There were two cares however, that did not take the medicine, and both of them

for the Legislature. Permit an old Jackson Democratic Republican, to add to the list, the name of Terms: \$3,00 per bettle, or \$40,00 per doz. tract of lightning was just the man for a postilence, emburranced to restore the tranquility of society, and it.r off testimony of a California emigrant is the very thing for gulls. How rich in contrast are "the two cases who did not take the medicine and died," as a matter of course! How gingerly Messre, Skiles & Shaw talk of the deseased Braddee!--How tenderly they veil over the fact that his life terminated

This is a revival of the old doctrine of this has tures" and we suppose this Dr. Tuanger uses his avail tame for the smalet. But it may be an attempt to stip some of the mysteries of Fourierism into the brain, and they are considered, by reduce, a worse discise than cholers. The matrix is more incorpile, that in certain. incurable, that in certain,

case to molest it. In the history of conquerors and asurpers never, in it cline of youth, agr in the vigor of manhood, could I find an attraction to all lute me from the path of duty; and now, I shall secarcely find an inducement to commence the career of ambition, when gray hairs and a decayed frame, instead of inviting to toil and battle, call me to the contemplation of other worlds, where conquerers can be honored, and surpers expatiate their crimes. The only ambition I can feel, is to acquit imm, and on his return at this place he met 1,125 myself to Him, to whom I must soon rander on ac written to a friend in this city, will serve to show how the remedy is regarded there, and may prove of interest to your readers:

'A The Cholera of late is considered of no more consequence than the measles, chicken-pox, &c. Dr. Bird has discovered a remedy in the proved sected; but in a plain system, void of pomp, protected; but in a plain system, void of pomp, [We recommend this beautiful extract to the careful perusal of the little handful of conservatives in this city—the patriots who described the Democray and united with Rives and Talmadge in the support of that monster of iniquity, the United States belie Bank; who afterwards supported Harrison and Ty- county, Mo. Mr. Ryan and Andrews had an atler; who opposed the election of Gov. Shunk and tack, but were considered out of danger. These William B. Foster; and who are now advocating whig measures, and libeling the purest and best of Democrats as " agrarians," " loafers," " ale-house

> For the Marning Post. Ma. Entron :- The Whig Convention having met and put in nomination, persons to fill the various county offices, and also to represent this county in the next Legislature; it now behooves the Democracy to dame a like number of persons, to be supported by the party for the same offices. In nominating all classes of the community, and not the interest of one to the injury of another; persons that know the wants of the pople, and will apply the proper remedy to correct the evil. It is not my object to name persons for all the offices in the county, but simply one, that I consider suitable to represent the city of Pittsburgh in the next General Assembly. Without wishing to detract from the merits of any of the gentlemen already named, in connection with the office of representative, I would present the name of MAJOR DANIEL WEARTS, 34 one, in every way qualified to fill that exalted station. Mr. Wearts has been long known in this community, as an honest hard working mechanic, and as a warm and con-

politicans," &c., &c.]

State. He has already worked as a private in the ranks, seldom, if ever asking for office. His nomination by the Democratic convention would be warmly seconded by all who know him, and by none more so than by A WORKINGMAN. MR. HARPER:-You will please announce the name, of John C. Davitt, Esq., as a candidate fer County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the

MANY DEMOCRATS of the Sixth Ward. A willow is growing up in the Washington Navy ard, which was brought from the temb of Napoleon in the island of St. Helena.

EDITORIAL VARIETY. The Westchesfor Republican suggests. name of Samuel Holman, of Harrisburgh, as a suitable candidate for Canal Commissioner.

Mo The St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette, of the 25th ult. rays: "The Cholera has made its appearance among several of the Indian tribes on the opposite side of the river, and a large number have died. It is said to be raging to an alarming extent among some of the tribes. Several have also died with Small Pox." things professed to cure the Cholera. His "Extract De The Frontier Journal, published at Weston of Lightning," "El Roy," &c., about which so Mo. says: We have been without a Postmaster at much genuine humor was indulged in at the trial, this place for some two months. We wish that the were discovered to be nothing but Brandy! It seems administration would fill the vacancy pretty soon, it it is with cothing but a Taylor man. In Fairfield, S. C. a colored slave name tol and shot himself through the head.

BO It appears that the population of France mounts to 35,950,000 inhabit ants.—Of this number, 2,412,000 live exclusively upon public charity; it addition to which-7,884,600 are inscribed upon the John W. Crafts, who has been on trial fo

stroy ship Franklins Iwas acquitted on Tuesday richly deserves to be, for the editors make orning. The jury were out nine hours. Robert Walsh, Esq., our Consul in Paris, is said to be preparing a work on France and the I saw abundant evidences of the truth of the report

revolution—of which he was a witness—and sketches of the most prominent characters therein. His all the necessary fixings for a campaign. It so hapwork, being written in France, will be more interesting and reliable. A magnificent Odd Fellows' procession took place on Monday last in New York, on the occasion of the consecration of the Odd Fellows' Hall, corner

of Grand and Centre streets. There were upwards of 6000 persons in the line. Several original odes, written expressly for the occasion, and an address it be by C. Edward Leater were delivered. A great fete also came off in the evening, which was numerous y attended .

There is a Good Time Coming.

The Third Great Events is Europe.

Three great events claim, at the present moment, our chief attention—the advance of the Russian troops into Hungary, the approach of a French army to Rome, and lastly, the prospect of a serious contest between all the existing governments of Germany, and large masses of the people alteracy pledged to sisk everything in defence of national unity and Democratic institutions. We be were distributed in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh. lieve that, in this country, these events are unani- For certain it is, there are canes enough in exist-We do not deem it necessary to give further cer- mously regarded, by men of all parties, with serimously regarded by men of all parties, with serious apprehensions, and sincere regret. They bode no good to Europe, or to the times we live in.

They menage the world with a conflict of extreme boxes, canes, &c., 4c., from the wood of this Treaty parties. But, as the tempest blackens, day by day, tree, than would be required to build half a dozen of the impossible to deny that the chances of any the same size. The Hawthorn immortalized in continual compromise or adjustment of these difknows, in both cases. The man who gets in fore because he is determined to marry, instead of marrying because he is in love, goes about to private parties and to public places in search of a wife and there he is attracted hive woman's an wife and there he is attracted hive woman's an wife and there he is attracted hive woman's an who was able to out to Powerhead and won, the victorian of the surface of course, (adds the Courine,) this conflict has been fought and won, the victorian of the sword. Yet, even when to the arbitration of the sword. Yet, even when to the arbitration of the sword. Yet, even when the victorian of the victorian of the surface of course, (adds the Courine,) this conflict has been fought and won, the victorian of the sword. Yet, even when the conflict has been fought and was practiced in this name. So the whom was able to out the Powerhead and the conflict has been fought and was practiced in this respect. and the authority of government, either by t force of military despotism, or by the license of unlimited Democracy -- London Times, May 10. The able organ of British privilege does not derly they veil over the fact that his life terminated in a pondicatory for robbing.

If, however, the remedies of stabe deceased Bradders should, by any chance, laid, nor friend of the climated of New York Tribune offers something inslittle in the climated of the paper. He says:

Chalka Amustr—Br. Scolicotoxicon Feutcht deplaces cannot be kept back by vain regrets however it may be retarded by armies. There can be no components to the compromise between elements diametrically and implicably hostile. There can be no components to her the list are for cackroache inc under the heel of power, and those who be derived at Warree—that thriving and began. ing under the heel of power, and those who believe themselves to be Ged's vice-generate mearth
The sword must cettle it; and as the Lord gave
triumph to the armies of freedom here, so at last
He will send it to the people over the waters—
When the victors is fought and year.

> Frenz the St. Jairph (Mo.), Guartis, May 23th. From the Emigrants. From Mr. Gilmore, a citizen of the countyr but pattered who returned from the plans on Wednesday last cd. atrongth. who returned from the place on Wednesday last ed strongth. Two monstrous clouds met in our we gather a few items of intelligence from the country and broke; and then count of the late remarkable discovery of Dr. Bird, of Chicago, of a remedy for Cholera. The reputation of Dr. B. needs no further encorsement from the hands of an acquaintance who knows him well, as his discovery comes before the public with sciontific explanations for the remarkable results, fally endorsed by names not unknown to fame. Still, the following testimonial from a gentleman in Chicago, written to a friend in this city, will serve to show how the remedy is regarded there, and may prove of interest to your readers:
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> "Contemplation of other worlds, where conquerers captaliste their decision to advance of wagons were in advance of wagons were in divance of wagons were in divance of wagons were in divance of wagons in the initial time, and on his return to this place he met 1,122. A large number of wagons were in divance of wagons on the plains, it being a matter of impossibility for all to get along peaceably. A large number of emigrant much disvatisfaction exist among the emi Mr. G. remained a few hours with the pack mule company from this place. A few of the members had been sick, and a young man by the name of Samuel Wilson, formerly a resident of this place, died of the Cholera. Mr. Wilson we eve, has a brother residing in Oregon, Holt gentlemen had purchased a light wagon, with the expectation of returning. The other members of

the company were all in good health. VERY LATE FROM RIO JANERIO. Quick Trip---Disturbance with Ameri The barque Isabelita flyne, at New York, brings dates from Rio Janerio to April 28th. Sho made the passage out from New York and back, taking in car go at Rio, in 79 days and 21 hours—which is believed to be the shortest voyage over accomplished.

She brings intelligence of the arrival at Rio of seventeen California bound American vossels, from their candidates, they should be careful to select Watts, from Baltimore, arrived April 23 and barque American Potter, Watts, from Baltimore, arrived April 23 and barque Wirkland, Phillips from Baltimore, arrived 21st. The Kirkland sailed again on 27th April-and 11 other had also sailed.
On the 22d of April, on her outward passage, t Isabelita exchanged signals off Capo Frio with the United States storeship Lozington, bound to New York: it was reported at Rio Janerio that she had on vonta \$350,000.

The Tribung translates from Rio papers the following account of a serious affres at Santa Catharina, south of Rio, between a number of Americans and some natives?

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and some natives?

"Eight American vessels, on their way to California with from 700 to 800 passengers on board have touched here. On Sunday, the 16th, a number of them, while on shore, committed some disorders. The natives, who had shown hostility towards them from the day of the state of from the day of their landing collected in groups armed themselves and attacked the disorderly char sistent Democrat, and one that has contributed no little to the honor and success of the party in this red, in which one American was killed and four soverely wounded, as well as about the same numbe "The disorder had hardly commenced, when the President ordered out the whole police force, the infantry and the National Guard. Pursued with loss

the Americans took reluge in a hotel and there con-tinued to fight. The armed force surrounded the hotel, which next day surrendered at the command of the matherities. the authorities.

"The examination which was held terminated that he without being able to prove upon any one that he originated the disorder, nor that, on both sides, any one, had done more than defend himself. In the Provisional Assembly, there is much declamation against the President, accusing him of having taken violant and literaturance.

Wayside Pencilings, by our Local. Manison, (Lake county,) June 3, 1849.

Dran Post: Were it possible, I would write something that would amuse your list of readers;

to "correspond," and hence I sit down with my pen A long time ago, Manager Porter, while "gagging" in a farce, made something like this: "I am going on a long journey-to Beaver." The "house laughed." But not a man would have laughed had he been in my predicament on arriving at that interesting village. I left Pittsburgh on Saturday, un der the impression that the packets left for Warren every day, Sundays excepted. How indescribable were my feelings, when, on arriving, I was told that the "Worren packet was in the dock." There I was, hopeless, cheerless. Some said I could go on Monday: but others, less-cruel, assured me that on Sunday the packet would be out. Whom should I believe? But wait I must. So I took lodgings a

that very excellent hotel, the Pavilion, kept by Mr. Bar-room. They chirped a whole book of lamentations, for they too seemed unhappy in the delay.ome time, before the United States District Court pass the time, I went to see Denlinger Coun, of at Boston, charged with attempting to defraud Inen- the Star; they were both up to their knees in work. fine paper-honest and radical; while, personally, they are both esteemed clever in the highest sense French, which will embrace a history of the late that "Beaver is a great place-for fish." Several

Pittsburgh parties were in this neighborhood, with pened that some were my personal friends, so that I found no material for pastime, fishing, among the as piring Waltons. To sit in a tavern and hear conversations on su subjects as horses, oats, hay, and steamboats, fails to afford me amusement; but many seem to enjoy such literature. A village tavern, be it ever so genieel, is

more remarkable for sameness than any other kind establishment. And who ever visited one without ing there "the bloat." The bloat is a worthless, witty fellow, who sleeps in the stable, eats anything that his stomach will not reject, drinks raw whiskey and would not thank you for a higher liquor. He does just such jobs as the proper inmates of the house refuse to do, and is a favorite with all—keepers, boarders, travellers. He is especially fond of the Bartender. are not changed much in this respect. But, Sunday came. About noon I was delighted to lear the blast of the horn. In a little while I ras a board the packet, and away as ewiftly as three orses could drag it. Once more I felt relieved nd wondered why I had fretted so much. Fro will never be till the people succeed—let the London Times be well assured, peace will nestle at

every hearth stone, industry will flourish, orthwill were moving along the Yankee reads of the Reserve, ansions to get home, and "so feeling full" at the thoughts of making the haven before sunset. Clouds began to appear over head. The atmosphere bemultiply, and Man will acknowledge no other sucame cool; and a gentle breeze started up, which was not unwelcome. At first we concluded to push on, for the appearances indicated nothing more than summer shower. For a forlong or two the rain

"Down came a deluge of sonorous haif.
And prone descending rain." Wide rent, the cloud
Poured a whole flood," &c. idea. "If arrived in this country forty years ago—a great change has taken place since then," said he, when we first drop into the barn. "Forty years ago I arrived in these parts; it was all woods then but now things are changed," said he, when he got us scated in the kitchen. We believed him, for he possessed all the characteristics of an Ohio Pioneer The storm abated, of course, after we got out of i Inc storm adated, of course, after we got out of its way. After "a deping spell," we prepared to start. Feeling that some testimonial of respect was due, I presented the old gentleman with a book on Farming, which I chanced to have. He took it with a look—such as plainly, said "You can't teach me anything from books." To one of the boys I gave "a late publication"—one of those in brown covers. "Is this n nevel, sir" said he with great carnestness, "Is this ("Then take it herb." I don't read nevelet? he

"It is." "Then take it back; I don't read novels;" he pushed it into my five from him as though he leared there burked between its pages some terrible disease. 'Who told you you should not read novels? 'My mother and the preacher." "Well, keep the book; put it away; and when you grow older you may change your opicion." He said no more and took the book. Preachers and parents do well to warn the young against the literary trash that is thrown before them; but why they should not be taught to discriminate between works of real morit and those of a demoral-"It is." "Then take it back: I don't read novels!" between works of real morit and those of a demor zing tendency seems strange. The book I offered the boy was one of Miss Bromor's, an authoress who he coy was one of these products, an additions who never untered an impure thought; who never published a work that might not be read and studied with profit by people of all conditions, * * * * * I am at home. Farewell for the present.

DD The New Humpshire Patriot gives a speci-men of the justice of Federalism, by showing how the Congressional districts are divided in that State. In the first district, the whig majority is 286; in the second, the democratic majority is 3003; in the third, the whig majority is 376; in the fourth district, the democratic majority is 1993. The democrats have 4334 more votes in the four districts, than all other paties; and yet by means of a Federal Legislature, he Congressional districts are equally divided! Pennsylvanian.

BEP A Federal paper thinks it a shame that we should import from England iron rails to lay upon any of our roads in Pennsylvania, whilst we have such inexhaustible stores of iron and coal within such inexhaustible stores of iron and coal within our borders. It is easy to talk plausible nonsense which a word will expose. Great Britain purchased last year, ever \$70,000,000 worth of the agricultural products of our country. Can she continue to be such a customer, if we take nothing but money of her in return? If we by high protective tariffs exclude her fabrics, though our manufactures may flourish, will it not be at the expense of our farmers?—Pennsulvanian. DIED:

On yesterday evening, ut 7.0 clock, of Cholera, Mrs. Jany Balley, wife of John P. Glass, in the 26th year of her age. Her friends and those of her family are respectfully in tired to attend her funeral this morning, at 10 o'clock ired to attend her funeral this morning, at 10 o'clock rom her late residence, on Wylic street, near Washing violent and inlegal means against the Americans.
Happily, quiet has returned into city has become tranquil, and the Americans have again gone on local state of the control of the control

LOCAL MATTERS

Enjoying Himsely .- Our Ex-Local is enjoying himselfjust at present to the ectop of his bent," out among the Buckeyes. Happy dog, how we envy but in my present locality all is quiet. I promised him. Read his notes of "foreign travel" in anothe column. If the Buckeyes should happen to kick up a revolution, in imitation of some of those other go ernments away off, he's right among them, taking notes, and will give us the earliest intelligence.

Police.-There were eight offenders in the Tombs on Saturday morning. No. 1, was an old offender whose time in jail had just expired on Friday morning, at night he was picked up drunk, and the Captain thinking him incorrigible, sent him up graphic despatch from New Orleans, abnouncing the the full thirty. No. 2, was charged with drunken- death of Gen. Gaines, after an illness of one hour ness, he acknowledged "the corn"-paid his fine and sixteen minutes. and sloped. No. 3, was a smiling, good natured Hibernian, charged with the same offence. He said that he had been in every jail in the State, and that when he was in New Orleans they callaboosed him, Bean, formerly of Pittsburgh National. My cage of and all just because he was "fond of a drop and a canaries were put upon the mantel-piece of the little fun." He paid his fine and went to take a "smile." Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, were three negroes and a white man, who ought to have been a negro, But they were no doubt comforted in the fact that charged with having assaulted officer Reed at the they seemed to be the observed of all observers. To upper end of Webster street, at a late hour on Friday night. It appears that Mr. Reed was on his way home, and as he passed the crowd one of them ance Companies, by conspiring with others, to de. The office is new, in a flourishing condition, and hit him in the face with his fiet, and as he was getting away, which he did pretty rapidly, they threw bricks at him. Mr. Reed got a possee of watchmen and went back and arrested the party and had them odged in the tombs. The same party attacked Mr. M'Clory but a short time before they made the assault on Mr. Reed. The Captain committed the ringleader, one of the negroes, named Brown, to juil for thirty days, and ticketed the others for ten days

> MURPHY's BENEFIT The Theatre on Friday enlog, the occasion of Murphy's benefit, was more lashionably attended than it has been for some weeks, and shows conclusively that Murphy is not only a great favorite with the men, but also with the fair sex. Mr. Crisp's "Gossamer" in "Laugh when you can," was as fine a piece of acting as can be een anywhere. Mr. Archer and Mrs. Madison in their respective parts acquitted themselves with credit. The singing by Murphy, Archer, and Miss Croise, was such as was to have been expected from hese individuals. Mr. Farrell's execution of the "Last Rose of Summer" on the Violin, was superbbeautiful, and was received with deafening shouts I applause by the audience. We really think Mr. F. one of the finest violinis;s in the country; but as Americans can appreciate nothing of the kind unless it is of foreign production, we presume until Mr. Farrell changes his name to Sig. Farrelle, or something of the sort, he will not be noticed in a manner leserving of his talents. Murphy, as Dr. O'Toole. in the asterpiece, displayed a true conception of the Irish character, and acquitted himself in a style equal to some who have acquired considerable reputation in that line.

SHOOTING. -A fellow named Kinney was arrested on Saturday for attempting to shoot a man, on the corner of Smithfield and Third streets. Kinney was of Allegheny:

be found in our paper of to-day. Suppen Death,-Mrs. Glass, wife of John P. llass, Esq., died yesterday alternoon, after a few

hours sickness. The symptoms are said to have been hose of Cholera. BALL.-A fancy Ball came off at the Vigilant dome on Friday evening. The affair passed off

On motion of William M'Candless, Esq., John H. M'Fadden was admitted to practice Law in the sev. eral courts of Allegheny county.

Fixen.-A man was fined \$1 and costs, on Satur lay, for riding his horse within the limits of the hains of the Diamond, during market hours. Police.—Five offenders in the Tombs on Saturday porning. They were all charged with drunkenness. we paid their fines, and the rest went to the Hill. WEATHER.-Yesterday was quite pleasant, and nade up for the many disagreeable days we have had during the week.

GONE .- A large number of coal boats left, for the narkets below, yesterday. There is plenty of waer in the river just now. HUCKSTERS .-- A huckster woman was fined \$2 or

nances. RAIN.-Saturday was one of those disagreeable ainy days you read about, but don't wish to see of-THEATRE.-Mr. Glassford presents his claims for

aturday morning, for a violation of the City Ordi

TRY 'EM -Try some of M'Collister's Campho Cigars; they are the cigars of the season. Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

THE undersigned, Executor of the last Will and Testament of the late Governor William Findary, dee'd, will expose at PUBLIC SALE, on the premises, on SRIDAY, the 6th day of Juxy Exx, at 10 octock, A. M., all that valuable FARM or TRACT of LAND, stinute on Chartier's Creek, L. St. Cair Tourship, adjoining lands of the heirs of the late John S. Scully, Samuel Daff, and others, containing, according to a survey made by Siephen Woods, 1204 Acars, 34 Pracuss. This Land is at present occupied by Joseph Lawson; is within 4 miles from Pittsburgh, it miles from the Ohio River, and less than 1 mile from the Steubenville Tampike. The greater portion of it is Bottom Land, and satiable in every particular for a Dairy Farm or Garden purposes.

This Tract will be sold togother, or in quantities to suit putchasers. Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

This Tract will be sold together, or in quantities to superichasers.

Atso, at the same time, all that piece of LAND, being a portion of the same Tract, situated in Robinson Touriship, on the opposite side of the Creek, adjoining lands of John Sulter and others, containing, according to survey by Stephen Woods, 37 ACRES, 13 Prizents—about one-half of which is Bottom Land of the best quality, well adapt of which is Bottom Land of the best quality, well adapt of the dean purposes. There is on this Tract a LOG HOUSE.

For further information, enquire of Joseph Lawson or Saml, Durr, at the premises, or of Lis. C. Richter, Robinson Township, or H. S. Mookay, Pitteburgh.

Surviving Executor of William Findluy, deceased, jell: 105330v.

jell:4id&3tw THOULDERS-10 casks, expected duity by Ben West: 6 " in store and for sale by WM. DYER, No. 15% Liberty st. jett

HAMS-6 casks plnin Hams;
2 Canyassed Family Hams;
1000 bs, Country Cured Hams; for sale low.
WM. DYER. FERRING AND SHAD—In whole and half barrel Therefore AMD (jett) WM. DYER.

CORN MEAL—50 barrels, Kilo Dried and Sifted, for the control of O RANGES, ORANGES—75 boxes Oranges, just rec'd and for sale by 10SHUA RHODES, No. 5 Wood street L EMONS, LEMONS—120 boxes Lemons, jost ree'd L4 and for sale by JOSHUA'RHODES, joll .Nu, o'Wood street.

News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post, Shipwreck-Loss of Life. PHILADELPHIA, June 10. A Boston letter has just been received, stating that the ship Florida, for New Orleans per California, was lost off river La Platte, and two hundred and ten passengers perished

Washington City.

The War Department has received official tele-

-WASHINGTON CITY, June 10.

Cholera in Cincinnati. Cincinnati, June 10. There were twenty six cases of Cholera and six deaths to day. Every thing is dull and unchanged.

Heavy rains. New Your, Jone 10. Walker, who has recently been on trial for the murder of his wife, was this day acquitted. Cholera in New York. NEW YORK, June 10. There have been forty cases and nineteen deaths

om Cholera, since yesterday.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, June 9. Flour... All descriptions have been active to-day, and prices are a shade better. The sales were 4,60 @4,70 for Genesee and Western Brands. Sales of hern at 84.75@4.81. Rye Flour.. Sales at \$2,81@2,87.

Corn Meal.. Sales in a regular way at 2,81.

Grain... Wheat is scarce. We note sales of common at 101@104; sales of Genesee at 1,26@1,29.

Oats.. Sales at 33@34. Rye.. Sales at 70. Corn. The demand for export is good, and prices have an ipward tendency. Provisions... The market is steady, but without

sales of any consequence.

Groceries... Sales of Porto Rico Sugar, at 5@51.

Cotton... The sales to day reached 850 balos a /esterday's quotations.

Stock Market... There was, upon the whole, some firmness in prices; and better. feeling at the Stock Board to day, and some tendency to a rise. Whiskey ... The market is dull

PITTSBURGH THEATRE. Lesses and Manager C. S. Porten.
Acting and Siage Manager W. H. Crisp.
PRICES OF ADMISSION:
Dress Circle and Parquette 50 cents.
Family Circle or Second Tier 25 if BENEFIT OF MR. GLASSFORD. Great At-ILT BENEFIT OF MR. GLASSFORD. Great Attraction! Three popular pieces!

MONDAY EVENING. JUNE 11TH.
To commence with the HEART OF MID LOTHIAN.—
The Laird of Dumbedekes, Mr. Glassford; John; Duke of Argyje, Mr. Prier; David Deans, Mr. Roys; Jeanle Deans, Mrs. Madeson; Madge Wildfire, Miss Cruise; DANCE—By a young gentement of this city.

To be followed by the THREE BROTHERS.—Sir Philip, Mr. Glassford. Comic Song, Mr. Murphy. Scenes in the Arena, Muster Wood.

To couclude with the laughable Farce of the OMNIBUS—Pet Booney, Mr. Glass ford; Mr. Ledper, Mr. Archer, ILT Tuesday, a Tickel Night.

LT Doors open at half past 7; Cuttain will rise at 9.

To the Honorable the Jadges of the Court of General. TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County drank, and did not care who he shot. He snapped his pistol once, and was absult to make the second attempt, when a young man, named Gibben, wrested the pistol from him. Kinney is a notorious character, and was sent up.

Whiskers.—The Local Editor of the Gazette says that a drayman, wearing whiskers, stopped his dray at one of the crossings on Wood street, on Friday, in order to let a lady cross over. The story, especially the whisker part of it, is incredible, and we will not believe it without he produces the necessary documents.

Duel.—We see a duel in perspective between two Local Editors of the city. As they are both over grown, big fellows, we would recommend Paixans—distance once mile. Geptlemeu, we hope you will be decompodation of Species of the County of the County and the provided himself with materials for the economical of the city. As they are both over grown, big fellows, we would recommend Paixans—distance once mile. Geptlemeu, we hope you will

grown, big fellows, we would recommend Paixans—
distance one mile. Gentlemen, we hope you will
not let it come off without tacketing us.

Your pennoner man permanent and others, at his dwelling house, in the Township aforesoid, and prays that
your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to
keep a public house of entertuinment. And your petitioner, as in duy bound, will pray.

JACON ROTHFUCHS. the attention of persons desirous of purchasing land in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh, to the advertise—the fact of the Executor of the late Governor Findlay to be found in our paper of to-day.

JACOB ROTHFUCHS

We, the subscribers, citizens of aforesid Township, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good required to the Executor of the late Governor Findlay to be found in our paper of to-day. ros of Hayles, Jucob Hartz, Saml. Scholfield, Thomas Caldwell, Thos. Davis. O. Allendenbrara, J. Taylor, Thos. Taylor, N. Eder, J. Ossilan, H. Shepherd, J. Bart-lay joli:3nd

Green wood Garden.
GTRAWBERRIES, FRESH FROM THE VINES, are now
Served up in this SUMMER RETREAT, with all the
other good and wholesome refreshments nature and ari
can produce.
Boquets of choice Flowers, tastefully put up. Boquets of choice riowers, tasteamy pat up.
Ten every evening at 6 o'clock.
The Steamboat Thos. Scorr leaves the foot of Pitt
street the beginning of each hour, from 8 o'clock A. M.
until 9 P. M., landing at the Garden gate.
Clased on Smiday, and conducted on Temperance
principles. [Gazette and Dispatch copy.]. jell TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County

I Quarter sessions of the Pence in and for die County of Allegheny:

The petition of William Crawford, of the First Ward, Pittsburgh, in the County aforesind, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner buth provided himsolf with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and grays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a ligense to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

WM. CRAWFORD.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repate for honesy and temperance, and is well provided with house, room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said avern is necessari. and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said taven is necessary.

Thos. Boland, P. McLaughlin, Arthur Nicholson, Thos. Hinton, F. Freyvogle, James C. Patton, Ssml. Hoffman, George, Rice, James Kennedy, James Nicholson, Saml. Stackhouse, James Gracy.

S. J. Hennild Rockatway Wagon and Harness o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold, without reservo, in iront of McKenna's Auction Rooms, i splendid Rockatway Wagon, made to order in the City of Philadelphia, for a Physician, and cost S220—with iron taletree, patent wheel boxes and spring top, dark trimmings and handsomely mounted; built in the most substantial and neasest manner, in the latest modern style, combining the most expansion to the latest modern style, combining the most expansion to the latest modern style, sending the most expansion that it is a substantial and resisting about thirteen months. Also, I sett Harness.

JAMES McKENNA. Auct.

ONSTABLES SALE of Brushes, Shogs, Hats and Benefit this evening. The bill is a very attractive

JAMES McKENNA, Auct.

ONSTABLES SALE of Brushes, Shops, Hats and Caps, Bonnets, Trinks, Shovels and Ares, it due too.—On Thursday noxt, June 14th, in 7 stellock in the afternoon, will be sold, at McKenna's Arothou Rooms, by order of John Pox; Consuble—94 3-42 dorsh clothes brushes, 14 9-12 dozen scrubbing brushes, 167 borse brushes, a very superior article; 43 dozen shoeb brushes, 59 2-12 dozen white wash brushes, a lot of women's and children's fine shoes and elippers, 4-12 doz. hats; 34-12 dozen caps, 0-12 dozen fine leghorit and straw bounets, 4 leather trunks, 13 dozen canal shovels, 39 2-12 doz agea.

Terms: cash, par funds.

JOHN FOX, Constable.

INES McKENNA, Auct.

RIED PEACHES AT AUCTION—On Thursday petil JAMES MekENNA, Auet.

PRIED PEACHES AT AUCTION.—On 'Thursda'
next, June 14th, at 20 clock in, the afternoon, wi
he sold, at McKenna's Auction Rooms, 19 barrels DriePeaches of very superior quality and in good order—
They will be sold 1 bbl., with the privilege.

juil JAMES McKENNA, Auet.

5000 DRUMS FIGS.—Just received; and or sale by
juil JOSHUA RHODES, No. 6 Wood st.

SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium WHOLESALE AND RETAIL VO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS, BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SKIELTS FITTSDURGH, PA.

IT Always on hand's large assortmen to Shirts
Bosoms, Collars, Cravatis, Gloves, Hossery, Supenders
Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. mar21

Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c.

Boot and Shoe Warchouse.

HUGH M. ROBB having removed to the spacious building formerly occupied by Wallace, Lyon & Co., No. 118. Wood street, or the public generally to the large and fine Assortanem of GOODS he is now offering Cheap for Cash.

All pa sons wishing a durable and oneap article in the SHOE line, are invited to call and examine his stock. Also, a sot of fine Leghorn and Palm Leaf HATS, and a good assortment of TRUNKS, alway on hand:

N. B.—He also continues to manufacture; as formerly and 3 mader. BECEIVED AT M. A. MINER'S—Second part of Chambers' Information for the People—new edition. Journey to the Gold Diggings; 63 illustranial Saddlebass Journey to the Gold Month of the Gold Month of the Gold Month of the Graise of David Watson, the London Apprentice, a Sen Story of great interest—by Midshipman, Easy, [ieg]

OREAN AND W. R. CHEESE—135 boxes prime of Cheese, for sale by [ieg] 1.8. BONNET. T EMON SYRUP—50 boxes Lemon Syrup, for sale by CHAMPAGNE WINES—Grown and Anchor brands, Diagram and pint bottles, of recent importation, for sale by (jee) J. S. BONNET.

Bordenux do.; A. Seignette, Rochell's do.; Cognae do.; in store and for sale by (jee) J. S. BONNET.